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AN INDIAN UPRISING.**Colorado Utes Under Chief Colorow On the Warpath.****Several Skirmishes, and State Military Ordered Out.**

Chief Colorow, a noted Ute Indian Chief, recently abandoned his reservation in Colorado, and gathering a band of about eighty followers went on the warpath. The cattle-men and ranch owners were greatly alarmed, and a force of about sixty men under Sheriff Kendall went in pursuit of the Utes. Many of the ranches and exposed residences were abandoned, their occupants fleeing to the nearest towns. A Meeker (Col.) dispatch says:

The citizens of Garfield county are all wrought to the highest point of excitement over the fact that the whole White River country is swarming with Indians, and that an attack by them is imminent in all of the ranches lying away from Meeker.

The first intelligence of the serious turn of affairs was obtained by a correspondent near the Milk River trail, about eight miles above Meeker, where he overtook Dan Van Cleef, the Adjutant General's courier, returning from the Martin ranch, twenty miles away, and from him obtained the following:

"I left Glen Wood Springs on Sunday morning at twenty minutes past ten o'clock and rode down Grand Elk Creek, striking up the Rifle and going over an old Ute trail to Meeker, where I arrived just seven hours and fifty-five minutes from the time of starting. At Meeker I gave the despatch sent by General West to Commissioner Gregory, who employed Commissioner McNeill to carry the reply. The people of Meeker were very much excited, and the long absence of Kendall caused great anxiety. I remained at Meeker until seven o'clock last night, being undecided as to the best route to take to find Kendall. Senator Eddy came in at seven o'clock from his ranch on Axial Basin and reported that Sheriff Kendall and fourteen men were at Frank Martin's ranch on Milk River, within half a mile of Thornburg battle-field. He said that some of Kendall's men had deserted him.

"As soon as I heard this I immediately saddled my horse and started for Martin's ranch, which is twenty miles northwest of Meeker. I reached there at 10 o'clock and found Kendall. He was in good spirits and was accompanied by only fourteen men. He said that thirty-five men had left him at Williams' Fork, the day before, and that he had two skirmishes with the Indians, one on Saturday and one on Sunday. The fight on Saturday resulted, he believed, in the wounding of two Indians. One white man had his horse shot from under him. The two parties encamped within a couple of miles of each other all night. On Sunday morning the Indians again came up and opened fire. This drew the Sheriff's party out from the hills toward Williams River.

"The fight continued for about an hour. One Indian fell from his horse, and Kendall thinks it was Eney, the outlaw son of Colorow. It is certain, however, that one Indian, whoever he was, dropped from his horse dead. He was also said by Alfred Corke to be Eney, he having sold Eney a horse as a racer last summer. The Indians then numbered about sixty, and Kendall's force was about the same number. The Indians were only part of the band, and the old Colorow was not with them. They were headed by Eney. Just after this thirty-five men in the Kendall posse became dissatisfied with his management and left him. The Indians had then drawn off into the hills. Thirty-five men left Kendall's camp and went down North Fork. White and Kendall and fourteen men remained in camp. When the thirty-five, headed by Phil Foote, had gone about a mile, Indians followed them closely and fired at them. They took the Foote outfit for the whole party. Sheriff Kendall, attracted by shots, gathered his men and rode after them. He closed in behind the Indians and opened fire, and the Utes immediately cut out from pursuit and went under cover in the hills.

From best information at hand it looks as if the appeal of Colorow to the young bucks at the agencies had been successful, and that he has obtained as many more warriors as he numbered in his original band. This will make his force amount to about two hundred Indians. They are divided into three groups, and will probably occupy a day in getting together.

Colorow is supposed to be in the hills between Meeker and Williams' Fork. Eney's wing is on Milk River, and the third party, composing the reinforcements, are on Bear River. Colorow is not going back to the reservation, and his attitude means fight.

In response to despatches Governor Adams ordered out cavalry companies from Denver, Colorado Springs, Canyon City, Leadville and Asher. The Governor's dispatch to the general detailed the situation, and stated that the State of Colorado would see that Sheriff Kendall's processes were served.

Governor Adams telegraphed to General Crook at Omaha that the situation was becoming serious, and he urged that steps be taken by the War Department to protect the settlers. The Governor's dispatch to the general detailed the situation, and stated that the State of Colorado would see that Sheriff Kendall's processes were served.

FREAKS OF LIGHTNING.

FRANCES FEWELL, of Yorkville, S. C., was struck by lightning while washing, and has permanently lost her hearing.

J. W. GARDNER, of Yorkville, S. C., was killed while standing between two trees that were simultaneously struck by lightning.

The wife of Harvey Fletcher, of Lowell, Vt., was killed by lightning as she lay in bed beside him, while he was in nowise injured.

TWENTY-SEVEN sheep were huddled under a tree on the Bennett Point farm, Queen Anne's County, Md., when lightning struck it, and every one was killed.

NEAR Lebanon, Tenn., lightning struck a church in which services were going on. The whole congregation felt the shock, many being thrown to the floor, and one, Mrs. Reese Davidson, was fatally injured.

JULIAN F. MILLS of Saranac, Mich., was arrested and fined for drunkenness, and his sweetheart broke off her engagement with him. He claims that the arrest was unjust, and has brought suit against the town for \$20,000 damages for the alienation of the girl's affections.

IN FOREIGN LANDS.**Some Events of Importance in Other Countries.****A Notable Victory for the Followers of Gladstone.**

An election in the Norwich division of Cheshire, England, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. R. Verdin, Liberal-Unionist, has resulted in another victory for the Gladstonians. The vote stood: Mr. J. T. Brunner, Gladstonian, 5,112; Lord Henry Grosvenor, Liberal-Unionist, 3,983.

In the last election, when the Liberal-Unionist candidate was successful, the vote was as follows: R. Verdin, Liberal-Unionist, 4,416; J. T. Brunner, Home Ruler, 3,958.

The result of the election is a crushing blow to the Tories, who were confident that they would retain the seat. At their clubs the news was received with consternation. Home Rule clubs and centres were correspondingly elated.

A week ago the London Standard (Tory) said that the issue would be a trial of strength under peculiarly significant circumstances, and pointed out that, though Mr. Brunner was a large local employer, his opponent, who is a son of the Duke of Westminster, was a member of an old Cheshire family that had been seated in the county for centuries and had special claims upon the support of every unionist.

Mr. Brunner, the newly elected member, made an address to the electors of his district. In the course of his remarks he said: "You have won a victory for Mr. Gladstone and for Ireland. The issue between the classes and the masses has been made absolutely clear for the first time. The significance of this message of peace to Ireland it is impossible to overstate."

A despatch from Dublin says that the Nationalists there are jubilant over the Gladstonian victory in Cheshire. They declare that the Government cannot proclaim the National League in the face of a defeat which completely changes the political situation.

70,000 Cholera Victims.

A despatch from Simla, India, states that the medical returns show that 70,000 persons died from cholera in the Northwest Provinces during June and July.

Many new cases of cholera and numerous deaths are reported in Malta daily.

A Rome dispatch gives the following as the cholera returns for one day: Naples, 8 new cases and 6 deaths; Palermo, 7 cases and 4 deaths; Catania, 17 cases and 6 deaths; Syracuse, 5 cases and 3 deaths; at other places, 93 cases and 46 deaths.

Fire Destroys 1,000 Houses.

A great conflagration raged the other day in Scutari, opposite Constantinople. A high wind prevailed and the flames spread rapidly. The fire was not extinguished till after 1,000 houses and two churches had been destroyed. Two women and a child were burned to death. Thousands of persons are homeless. The Sultan has donated \$15,000 for the sufferers and has appointed a relief committee.

Preparing Against Eviction.

The tenants on the Ponsonby estate in Ireland have engaged a civil engineer to supervise the construction of works of defense in preparation for expected evictions. Barricades are being erected and trenches and drains made, and in case of emergency the farms will be flooded from a bog.

Big Crops Promised in Europe.

The crop reports received in London by the New York World Bureau say that the yield of wheat in Great Britain will be above the average. In France and Italy a decided increase over last year's crop is expected.

THE SUMMER RESORTS.

WHITE MOUNTAIN travel improves day by day.

GETTYSBURG is becoming quite a summer resort.

MANY seaside resorts report thieves uncomfortably active.

A VERY busy resort is Garfield Beach, on Great Salt Lake, Utah.

ALL sorts, kinds and conditions of people are gathered at Saratoga.

THERE is now quite a round of dinner parties and "high teas" at Newport.

AMONG the social lions at the Isle of Shoals are a number of literary celebrities.

A DEER park is among the latest projects about to be consummated in the Catskills.

BIG bouquets of mignonette are carried by the young women at the summer resort hops.

AN enterprising woman at Cottage City has opened a dairy school and "teaches ladies how to milk."

FORTY well-known families at Newport, usually leaders in social festivities, are in deep mourning.

THE transportation managers say that pleasure travel this summer has been larger than ever in their experience.

PRETTIEST girls of the South and stately old ladies are to be seen at the White Sulphur Springs, Va., which is now at its very fashionable best.

PAUL SMITH's, in the Adirondacks, where President Cleveland stopped, is crowded. The people there live out of doors, and visit the hotels for eating and sleeping purposes.

AN increase in the crowd of spectators at evening parade at West Point is to be noted, to which rows of handsome equipages make an effective background.

LONG ISLAND resorts, almost without exception, are doing better than last year, and some of them, notably the long-neglected Hamptons, are becoming fashionable.

BATHING at Long Beach, L. I., is especially enjoyable, and has to prudent bathers the additional charm of being safe. The beach slopes gradually and there is very little undertow.

A GOOD many of the showy turnouts seen on Ocean avenue, Long Branch, are hired by the day, week or month, and a close inspection enables anybody to detect the livery earmark.

FAIRS for various charities and churches are now in order at many of the resorts, where the money of the hotel boarders is annually counted on to help along every good cause brought to their notice.

MOST of the Western and Southwestern resorts are doing fairly well, a few being absolutely crowded. If there were fewer of them, it is more than likely their success would be even greater than it is, but they almost multiply from year to year.

A CORRESPONDENT at the White Mountains, says: "The Inter-State Commerce bill, especially as it affects travel, and many familiar figures which in the good old times preceding the last Congress were accustomed to ride on the railroads without money and without price will not find it convenient to visit their favorite resorts among the White Mountains this year."

THEY OWE \$17,000,000.**The Firm Which Tried to Control the B. and O. Goes Under.**

Henry S. Ives & Co., the New York brokers who recently paid a large sum for the future right to buy a controlling interest in the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad from President Garrett, failed to raise the purchase money, and have suspended, their liabilities being estimated at \$17,000,000. Of this huge sum about \$5,000,000 is due to other firms and money lenders, and the remainder is in stocks and securities belonging to various railroad corporations and "used" by the suspended firm. Henry S. Ives, the senior member, is a young man under thirty years of age. The announcement of the failure was received with great cheering in the New York Stock Exchange, because the condition of the firm's affairs had for weeks been a great drawback to a steady market.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

WEIDMAN, the Detroit pitcher, has been released to the Metropolitans.

BROTHERS, of the Detroit, is the first League player to make 100 runs.

MEMPHIS, it is said, plays with more dash and vim than any other Southern club.

It is thought that Brooklyn will go in to some extent for young blood next season.

MORRILL, of the Boston, has made eleven home runs and nine three-basers this season.

Six double plays, three by each club, were the feature of a recent Louisville-Cleveland game.

On their last trip East the Cincinnati players received \$2.50 each every time they won two games in any one city, and the club treasury wasn't much depleted.

FROM the way minor leagues are going to pieces it looks as if players will have to come down to the "sals" demands next year or there will be no small associations.

THE struggle this year for the League championship pennant is closer than in any previous season. The Detroit, Chicago, Boston and New York are quite close in the race.

WHEN Horace Phillips, on behalf of the Pittsburgh Club, in the winter of 1885, paid somewhere about \$6,000 for the whole Columbus team, the price was thought to be enormous. Now one player alone will bring more than was paid for the whole Columbus team.

WHILE in Chicago recently Manager Hart of the Milwaukee Base Ball Club secured the Chicago Club for a trip to San Francisco and other cities on the Pacific slope next winter, where the League champions and St. Louis Browns will play a series of exhibition games during the months of December, January, February, and early part of March.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Won.	Lost.	Won.	Lost.
Detroit.....51	31	Boston.....45	36
Pittsburgh.....33	48	New York.....46	38
Philadelphia.....44	39	Indianapolis.....25	57
Chicago.....49	32	Washington.....32	44

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Won.	Lost.	Won.	Lost.
St. Louis.....67	24	Baltimore.....49	38
Brooklyn.....45	45	Cincinnati.....52	43
Louisville.....53	40	Athletic.....41	49
Metropolitan.....32	56	Cleveland.....23	66

THE INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Won.	Lost.	Won.	Lost.
Newark.....44	26	Syracuse.....41	27
Rochester.....39	33	Binghamton.....25	42
Toronto.....41	28	Hamilton.....41	31
Buffalo.....50	29	Jersey City.....33	35
Scranton.....11	36	Wilkesbarre.....18	54

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Won.	Lost.	Won.	Lost.
New Orleans.....45	24	Charleston.....41	27
Nashville.....43	24	Birmingham.....7	31
Memphis.....43	25		

The Nashville Club having disbanded, a new series with four clubs has opened.

THE LABOR WORLD.

MARJOR ROCHF, of Chicago, is a practical machinist.

THE State of New Jersey has five factory inspectors.

OF the thirty-eight States in the Union fifteen have labor bureaus.

THE eight pin factories in New England produce 6,720,000 pins a year. In England the yearly production of pins is set at 4,695,000,000.

GEORGE BAER, a Pittsburg mill-hand, has invented a device for drawing the coke ovens, which is expected to perform the work of twenty men.

CORLISS, the great engine builder, made no attempt at invention until he was thirty-five years old. His first effort in this line was a machine for sewing shoes, which was a failure.

THE total capital invested in 1877 in the fourteen Southern States is greater by \$97,574,500, than during 1886. Alabama shows the largest increase, with Tennessee second.

JACKSON, Tenn., with a population of 10,000, and in the cotton belt, has subscribed \$38,335 in cash, and will donate a site from three to five acres of land toward securing a \$100,000 cotton mill.

GENERAL MASTER WORKMAN POWDERLY holds that a Knight of Labor is a Knight no matter what his color or previous condition of servitude, and that he is entitled to all the privileges of the order.

POWDERLY glass is largely taking the place of sand in the manufacture of sandpaper. It is readily pulverized by heating it red hot and throwing it into water, the finishing being done in an iron mortar.

THE Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers met in Atlanta, Ga., recently. The delegates were welcomed by Governor Gordon and Mayor Cooper. Chief Arthur made an address on the object and nature of the Order.

A PAPER beer bottle is to be the next achievement in the bottle line. Ink, paints, oils and certain acids have for some time past been put in paper bottles, which do not break or freeze so readily as those made of glass.

THE various "brotherhoods" of organized labor—such as the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, the Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen—all give reports of unusual prosperity in their ranks this year.

THE English co-operatives have a bank whose transactions amount to \$50,000,000 a year. They have 400 stores and do a business of \$150,000,000 a year. Their 900,000 members receive an annual profit of \$15,000,000. Their profits during the past twenty-four years have been \$50,000,000.

A DISPATCH from Reading, Penn., says that the Knights of Labor have arrived at an amicable understanding with the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company in regard to the test for color-blindness. The Knights are to be allowed the privilege of having representatives present when examinations are made and to see that they are fairly conducted.

NEVER throw stones at a child who has to live on a glass bottle, and who is not to blame for what it cannot prevent.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.**Spinach.**

The New York Post tells how they cook spinach in France: After being washed in several waters and carefully looked over, put a quarter of a sieve to a gallon of water and three ounces of salt; boil for ten minutes till tender, drain on sieve, press a little with the hands to extract part of the water; chop it fine, put it in a stewpan with a quarter of a pound of butter, a teaspoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of pepper; place over the fire for a few minutes, adding a few drops of hot broth with gravy; proceed as above with the addition of a tablespoonful of flour and half a pint of strong gravy; again proceed as above, and adding half a pint of cream instead of gravy, also a tablespoonful of sugar; lay three or four slices of bread on the dish, sift the sugar over, put it in the oven, salamander it over, cut in various shapes, and serve under and over the spinach; a little variety can be made by surrounding the vegetable with small diamonds of bread fried in butter.

Drinks for the Sick.

ORANGE WHEY—The juice of one orange to one pint of sweet milk. Heat slowly until curds form, strain, and cool.

EGG LEMONADE—White of one egg, one tablespoon pulverized sugar, juice of one lemon, one goblet water. Beat together.

SAGO MILK—Three tablespoons sago soaked in a cup of cold water one hour; add three cups boiling milk; sweeten and flavor to taste. Simmer slowly a half hour. Eat warm.

BAKED MILK—Put a half gallon of milk in a jar, and tie it down with writing paper. Let it stand in a moderate oven eight or ten hours. It will be like cream, and is very nutritious.

PUNCH WITHOUT LIQUOR—Take the juice of six oranges and six lemons, adding sugar to suit the taste. Put to this a quantity of pounded ice and some sliced pine apple, pouring over it two quarts of water. This is an agreeable summer beverage for anybody, sick or well.

Useful Hints.

Do not put salt into soup until you have done skimming it, as salt will stop the rising of the scum.

New milk, boiling hot, will take out most fruit stains. Dip the articles five or six times in hot milk.

Ammonia and whiting will clean nickel plating nicely. Make into a paste and apply; then rub until bright with another cloth.

Butter should not be added to soups and sauces until after they are taken from the fire, as boiling makes it taste strong and oily.

Much of the ordinary bother of washing lamp chimneys on the inside can be saved by using a stick with a sponge tied to the end.

After having your hands in soapy water, wet them in vinegar and spirits of camphor; it kills the alkali and keeps your hands soft.

Saturate the edges of carpets with a strong solution of alum water to destroy moths; if an unpainted floor, wash the floor with it before putting down the carpet. Do the same to shelves where black ants appear.

Oil stains on carpets, if action is taken at once upon the oil being spilled, may be removed by scattering corn meal upon them. Also the application of a hot iron through a heavy sheet of blotting paper will have a like effect.

Grass stains are troublesome to remove, but soft soap and soda is usually effectual. After having wet the stained parts, rub in the soap and as much baking soda as will adhere; let this stand half an hour and wash in the usual manner. Whiting is also used with soft soap for the same purpose.

To keep hinges in order, big or little, and prevent the disagreeable creaking, don't oil them. The oil is apt to soil the hands, the garments and the carpet, and the remedy is sometimes "worse than the disease." Rub the hinge that creaks or the latch that will not slide with a soft lead pencil. The application works like magic.

To Quench Thirst.

A North Side physician states that ice water does not quench thirst but increases it. "I remember a little story," said he, "which, I think, might do much good if published during this hot weather, that I heard from an old sailor. He said that he and six shipwrecked companions lived four days on three pints of water, and were not a bit thirsty. When I asked him to explain, he said that instead of gulping the water down, they each took a teaspoonful and gurgled it well in their mouths. If any one will try the experiment, no matter how thirsty he is, by thoroughly rinsing his mouth with not over a tablespoon of water, he will find that it will quench his thirst as effectually as a quart of water hastily swallowed, and will not hurt him any. I believe that fully one-third of the deaths during the heated season are, if the truth were known, directly or indirectly due to heavy drinking of ice water."—Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

A Setting Hen.

The following is from a poultry publication: "Ever hear about our little red hen? Well, sir, she was on the set for keeps. Couldn't keep her off. Old door knobs, soda bottles, lamp chimneys, match safes, anything was good enough for her. Finally I put her on three mud turtles, and I hope to die if she didn't hatch out alligators! One of 'em eat her up, and when we opened him, there was the hen settin' on his back teeth, and they'd hatched up so they'd choked him to death."

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